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In brief

POW/MIA committee

The 10th Annual Tyndall POW/MIA Day committee will conduct its first meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Emerald Room of the Community Activities Center. Everyone interested in participating is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Lewis Mohr at 283-7729.

Pharmacy closure

Due to the medical group change of command, the Tyndall Pharmacy is closed until noon today. Patients are advised to plan prescription pick-ups accordingly.

Lost and found

The 325th Security Forces Squadron's lost and found has jewelry, watches, keys, wallets, pagers, bikes, glasses and automatic teller machine cards among their inventory. To claim lost property, call 283-2497 during normal duty hours.

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Master Sgt. Rob Fuller

Smile ...

Paul Kennedy, an Air Force Magazine photographer, takes some photos of Lt. Col. Leigh Hinkle, F-22 Integration Office Chief, as he prepares for a flight with the 95th Fighter

Squadron. Mr. Kennedy, along with photographer/art director Guy Aceto, visited Tyndall recently for a photo essay shoot scheduled for the August issue of Air Force Magazine.

F-22 achieves 2,000 flight-test hours

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AFPN) — After successfully reaching the 2,000-hour mark in the skies above Edwards June 7, the F-22 Raptor flight-test program is pushing ahead toward the start of operational testing.

The 2,000th flight hour came with two Raptors in the sky and two more in preparation for flight tests later that day. Raptor 4006 was airborne on an avionics electronic warfare mission with Col. Chris Seat, F-22 Combined Test

Force director, at the controls, while Boeing F-22 test pilot Randy Neville was in the air with Raptor 4003 flying an envelope expansion mission.

According to Colonel Seat, the 2,000 hours have provided critical data necessary for the continued development and evaluation of the Raptor's performance, maneuverability, stealth technology and integrated avionics. These capabilities will ultimately provide the Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center with

a weapon system that is ready to meet the operational requirement challenges of the Dedicated Initial Operational Test and Evaluation, slated to begin in 2003.

The 2,000 safe flight-test hours are a significant achievement for the Combined Test Force and F-22 program, said Colonel Seat.

"These hours are a real indicator of just how well the Raptor is performing and maturing as a weapon system and are a direct result of the hard work, dedication, discipline and professional-

ism of the integrated government-contractor, development-operational test team," Colonel Seat added.

Mr. Neville agreed the entire team is working hard to field "a truly impressive airplane that will dominate the skies for decades to come."

"On a daily basis we are out doing heavy maneuvering at the extremes of the F-22 airspeed envelope, from supersonic to very low airspeeds," Mr. Neville said.

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Changes of command in full swing

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS

325th Fighter Wing commander



Today is the first official day of summer, and the Fourth of July is just around the corner. In honor of our nation's independence,

Tyndall will host its annual Heritage Day, July 3, at Heritage Park. We'll have food, games for the kids and live entertainment throughout the day – and as a special feature, a rematch between the Chiefs and Eagles on the softball field, where the Chiefs hope to redeem themselves after a resounding loss to the Eagles during the recent Safety Day. We'll close the celebration with our annual fireworks display that you won't want to miss. The event will be open to the public at 3:30 p.m., so I encourage you to come on out and invite others to join us in a celebration of our national freedom.

Today is also the day we welcome a new group commander and two new squadron commanders. First, I would like to welcome Col. Daniel Wyman and his wife,



“Colonel Murphy, thanks for your leadership of the Med Group and for taking such good care of Team Tyndall.”

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS

325th Fighter Wing commander

Lisa, who come to us from Langley Air Force Base, Va. Colonel Wyman will take command of the 325th Medical Group today. Col. Michael Murphy and his wife, Dia, are headed to Langley AFB, Va.

Colonel Murphy, thanks for your leadership of the Med Group and for taking such good care of Team Tyndall. We all wish you and Dia great success at Langley and all the best in your future.

Switching to the Operations Group, Lt. Col. John Amidon takes command of the 2nd Fighter Squadron today. He and his wife, Dawn, joined us from Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, and he has been serv-

ing as the operations officer of the 2nd FS since his arrival. Lt. Col. Michael Winslow, who has commanded the 2nd FS since March 2000, will join the 325th Operations Group as the deputy commander.

Over in the Logistics Group, we have yet another change of command ceremony. Maj. Sandra Koerkenmeier will assume command of the 325th Logistics Support Squadron from Maj. Montgomery Deihl. Major Deihl is slated to command the 325th Maintenance Squadron.

Unfortunately, along with the good news

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Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

Action Line calls are recorded and staffed through the proper agency. The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers. If you're not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the office of inspections, 283-4646. Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS
325th Fighter Wing commander

Tire check can mean difference between safe, disastrous trip

MASTER SGT. NAT MATSUDA

56th Transportation Squadron

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AETCNS) — The Rubber Manufacturers Association recommends taking five minutes every month and before every long drive to check your tires, including the spare.

Do you know the correct way to check tire pressure and tread wear? Do you know how driving factors can affect tire pressure, alignment and rotation? To help prepare for safe, enjoyable road trips this summer, the professionals at the 56th Transportation Squadron offer these tire safety tips:

Tire Pressure

- Check your tire pressure regularly, at least once per month and before every long trip. Include the spare and keep it at the level recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

- The correct cold inflation pressure for your tires is listed on the vehicle placard on the door post, fuel door,

glove box or in the owner's manual. "Cold inflation pressure" refers to the pressure in a tire that has not been driven for at least three hours. As tires warm during driving, it is normal for pressure to build up. Never "bleed" or reduce air pressure when tires are hot.

- The tire pressure listed on your sidewalls is the maximum pressure and is not intended to serve as notification of the correct pressure.

- Underinflation creates excessive stresses and heat and may lead to tire failure. It is also important to guard against overinflation, which can cause uneven wear plus handling and stopping problems.

Tread

- Check the tread grooves of your tires to make sure they're free of foreign objects. This makes it easier for your tires to grip the road and increases your ability to safely maneuver your car.

- Also check the sidewalls to make sure there are no gouges, cuts, bulges or other irregularities.



- You may have irregular tread wear if there are high and low areas or unusually smooth areas. Built-in tread wear indicators, or "wear bars," which look like narrow

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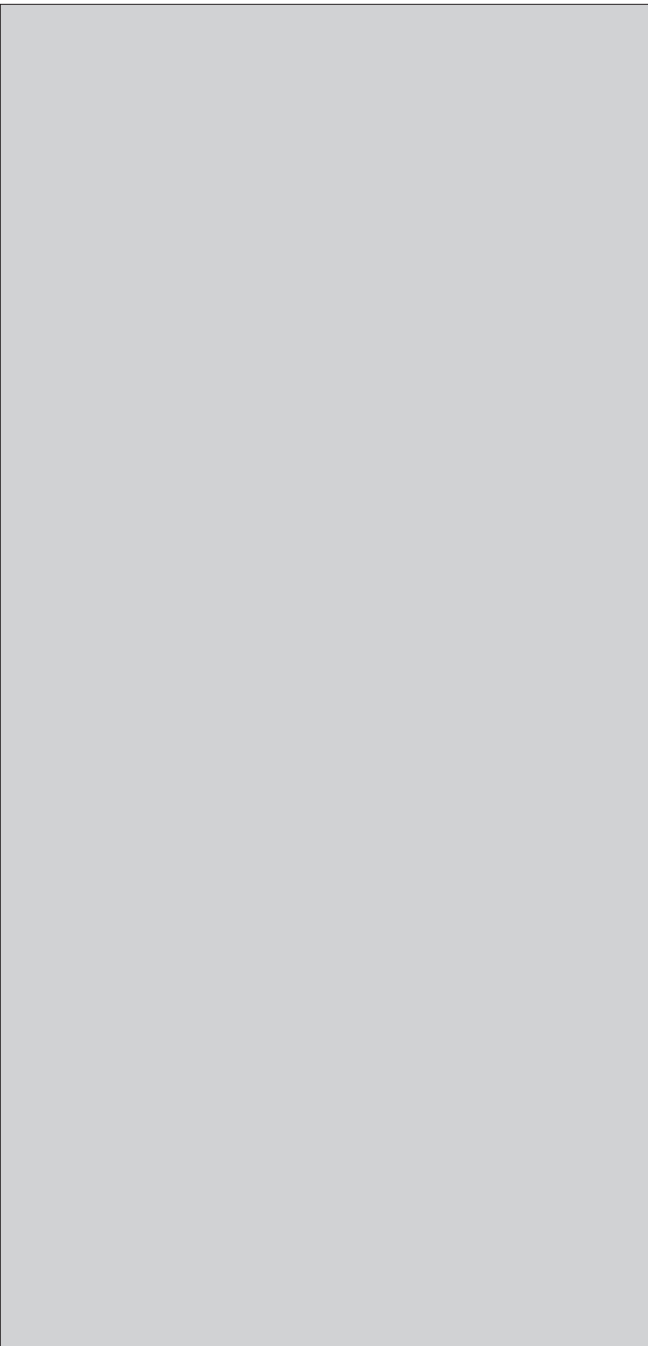
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Thinking of getting out?

THINK AGAIN!

Make sure you’ve got all the facts first! Contact **Chief Master Sgt. Ron Georgia**, 325th Fighter Wing career assistance adviser, at **283-2222** for information on your career and its future.



Nearly 2,200 selected for promotion

41 Tyndall captains take ‘major’ step

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The calendar 2002A central line, judge advocate general, nurse corps, medical service corps and biomedical sciences corps major selection boards selected 2,175 officers for promotion to major.

their records reviewed by the regularly scheduled May 6 special selection board.

Announcement of the in-residence professional military education candidates associated with these promotion boards is scheduled for June 27. *(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)*

Tyndall’s major selects

325th Fighter Wing

Joseph Beahm Jr, 95th Fighter Squadron
Donald Borchelt, 95th FS
Joel Carey, 1st FS
Robert Cioppa, 2nd FS
Iris Critten, 325th Air Ccontrol Squadron
Brian Dudas, 1st FS
Norman Fox, 325th Medical Support Squadron
Pedro Gonzalez, 2nd FS
Deborah Gray, 325th Medical Operations Squadron
Alexander Haldopoulos, 1st FS
Andrew Hamann, 325th Operations Support Sq
Nicholas Kavouras, 95th FS
Jonathan Letsinger, 2nd FS
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Ricardo Rivera, 325th ACS
Derek Routt, 1st FS
John Schoeppner III, 95th FS
Thomas Shank, 2nd FS
Jeffery Spann, 1st FS
Stephen Speece, 325th MDSS

Associate units

Shawn Adkins, Fort Rucker, Ala.
David Allen, NAS Pensacola
Derek Bartholomew, NAS Pensacola
Dylan Cornwell, AFOSI
Jon Counsell, NAS Pensacola
Rene Darby, NAS Pensacola
Cristopher Ferris, NAS Pensacola
Kyle Forrer, NAS Pensacola
Alexis Franco, 82nd Aerial Targets Squadron
Todd Hammonds, NAS Pensacola
Sean Lawler, NAS Pensacola
Stephen Love, NAS Pensacola
Robert Mackenzie, Fort Rucker, Ala.
Curtis Mcvay, Fort Rucker, Ala.
Robert Meeks III, Fort Rucker, Ala.
Richard Miller, 66th Training Squadron
John Nagle, Fort Rucker, Ala.
Peter Ohotnicky, NAS Pensacola
Timothy Schulteis, AF Research Lab
Anthony Simpson, 83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron
Randolph Winge, NAS Pensacola

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strips of smooth rubber across the tread will appear on the tire when the tread is worn down to one-sixteenth of an inch. When you see these “wear bars,” the tire is worn out and should be replaced.

Vehicle Loading

● Before you fill the trunk and the roof rack with your stuff, check out the vehicle manufacturer’s recommendations for loading your vehicle. You may not realize it, but you and

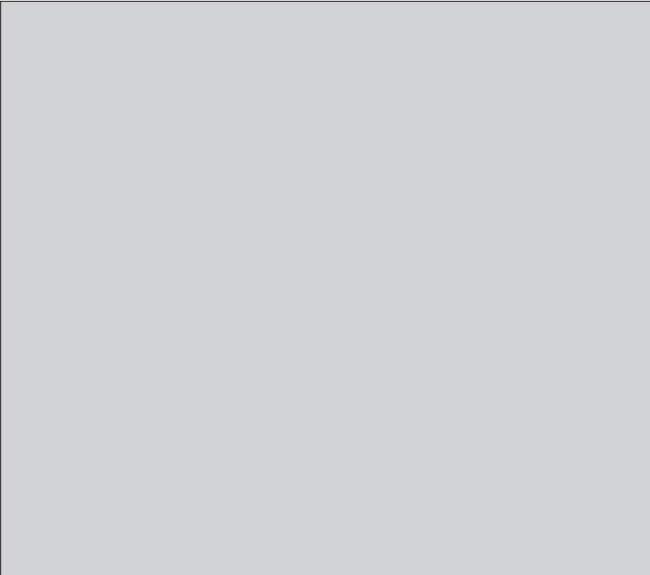
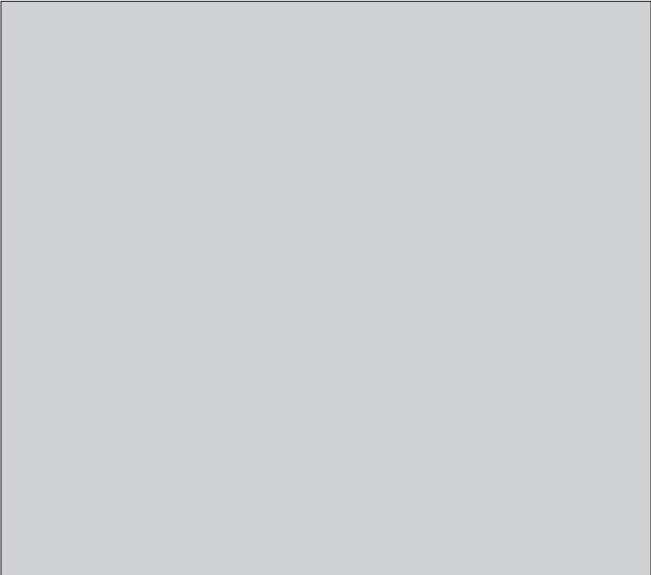
your passengers count toward the total recommended vehicle weight.

● The vehicle manufacturer’s loading recommendation can be found on the vehicle information placard on the door post or in the vehicle owner’s manual.

● Overloading your vehicle creates excessive heat inside your tires. Excessive heat can cause tire failure that could result in vehicle damage, serious injury or even death.

● If you’re going to be driving long distances with a loaded vehicle or if you haven’t had your car serviced in a while, have the alignment and rotation checked. Tires and wheels that are out of balance or misaligned can cause uneven wear or vehicle problems. Have your car checked by an automotive service professional.

For more tire safety tips and information, visit www.rma.org/tiresafety. *(Sergeant Matsuda is the vehicle maintenance superintendent for the 56th Transportation Squadron.)*



First sergeant job to be special duty

Cross-training unnecessary, allows most to return to old job after three years

TECH. SGT. JURITA G. BARBER

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The job of first sergeant in the Air Force will become a special duty assignment Oct. 1, according to the first sergeant career field manager at the Pentagon.

As a result, said Senior Master Sgt. Michael Gilbert, new first sergeants will no longer be required to cross-train into the job, and most can return to their old Air Force specialty after a three-year tour.

The change comes as a result of a 15-month review by the office of the chief master sergeant of the Air Force. The current first sergeant program fails to meet Air Force needs, Sergeant Gilbert said.

"We have 1,200 active-duty first sergeant positions, and we are currently short 120 people in meeting our program needs," he said. "This translates into about 20,000 Air Force troops, commanders and family members not being properly served."

A major goal of the change is to attract more senior enlisted leaders, some of whom may not have wanted to permanently leave their functional specialty, Sergeant Gilbert said.

Unlike the current cross-training program, the special duty program is designed to return members to their original career field after serving as first sergeants.



The new program will broaden the experiences of more noncommissioned officers and better prepare them to serve as senior enlisted leaders in their functional areas and beyond, Sergeant Gilbert explained.

"This program will help us deliberately develop some of the top enlisted leaders we will need in the future," he said.

Tour lengths will also change. The first tour will be three years. About two years into the tour, the member can apply for another three-year tour, and, depending on Air Force needs, may be selected for a second tour.

First sergeants will continue to test for promotion against others with the special duty skill, Sergeant Gilbert said.

"While promotion rates for those in first sergeant assignments have historically lagged behind Air Force averages, we found those returning to their functional communities do very well promotion-wise," he said. "Their experience is obviously highly valued."

After Oct. 1, the changes will be phased in as new people come into the program.

While many new first sergeants will be required to return to their old career fields, those already serving as first sergeants can remain in the first sergeant program or return to their previous jobs.

"These folks stepped up and did what we asked them to do," Sergeant Gilbert said.

"They've served us well, and we need many of them to continue on as first sergeants. But we do want to give them a greater opportunity than they currently have, to go out and do more good stuff for the Air Force."

The responsibilities, duties and expectations of first sergeants have increased over time.

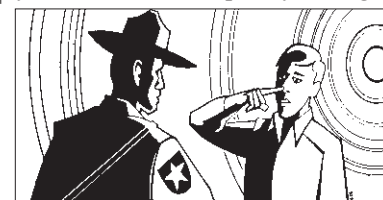
The Air Force is gradually setting up a system that will give greater opportunities to more NCOs who want to demonstrate leadership and have a say in what is going on at the unit level, Sergeant Gilbert said.

"There's no better job in this Air Force than the unit-level first sergeant," he said.

●FROM SUMMER PAGE 2 of summer's arrival and changes of command, I have some bad news as well. A great run of DUI-free days came to an end Saturday when a member of the 325th Air Control Squadron was charged with driving under the influence at the Illinois Gate. Folks, I realize that during this time of year we're all out enjoy the weather and lots of social opportunities. But, if you're going to drink as part of these activities, drink responsibly and definitely don't drive after drinking. I, as well as countless others, value your life, and I expect you

to value the lives of others. Getting behind the wheel of an automobile after drinking is irresponsible and dangerous to you and everyone on the road with you. We all know better. Don't let an error in judgment bring your summer fun to an end, or worse, bring someone's life to an end.

On a more positive note, July 5 has been designated as a military Family Day, Uniformed folks will get a day off and I encourage supervisors to use a liberal leave policy for all our civilian employees. As always, be safe and have a great week!



**Think
before
you
drink.**

Savings bond campaign under way

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The 2002 Air Force Savings Bond Campaign is under way.

The campaign runs throughout June and during that time unit savings bond program officers are available to answer questions and help military and civilian members sign up.

"It's an excellent, easy opportunity for people to start a safe savings plan

while helping boost our nation's economy," said John Lowrance, the Air Force's savings bond campaign coordinator. "It's also a great time for those who are already contributing to look at increasing their allotments."

To make purchasing bonds even easier, people can get them through the Payroll Deduction Plan.

"You can pay yourself first and never even see the

money because it comes directly out of your check," said Mr. Lowrance.

Both the traditional Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds and the inflation-based Series I U.S. Savings Bonds are available and hold 3.96 percent and 2.57 percent interest rates, respectively, as set May 1 by the Treasury Department. The Treasury Department recalculates this rate twice a year—normally in May and November.

For additional information on the I and EE Bonds, redemption values and yields, visit the Treasury Department Web page at <http://www.savingsbonds.gov> or the Air Force's 2002 Savings Bond Campaign Web page.

For more information, call Tyndall's 2002 Savings Bond Campaign project officer, Master Sgt. Steve Bowman at 283-7575.

Selected demobilization begins for Air Force

MASTER SGT. RICK BURNHAM
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials announced June 17 that a planned demobilization of reserve component forces would be limited in scope, affecting only selected groups of people across the service.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper said Air Force officials are formulating a plan to determine the right mix of active-duty, Reserve and Guard forces.

“Our mobilized guardsmen and reservists want to know when to expect demobilization,” he said in the May 3 edition of “The Chief’s Sight Picture.” “The deputy chief of staff for air and space operations is coordinating an effort to evaluate our mission needs and determine which Air Force specialties can be demobilized as soon as possible. At the same time, we are evaluating where, when and how to shift from a crisis response mode — with heavy reliance on mobilized Guard and Reserve — to our ‘new steady state,’ which would utilize volunteer

guardsmen and reservists to help meet our mission taskings.

“We need these results to determine our long-term requirements for our mobilized members and how long to continue stop-loss for those in our most stressed skills,” General Jumper said

More than 30,700 Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard men and women were called to duty following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Another 7,900 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve volunteers are serving on active duty.

Most of those will remain for the duration of their activation orders, said Michael L. Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

“Many will serve until the expiration of the period of mobilization specified in their activation orders,” Mr. Dominguez said, “unless that period of mobilization is extended by the secretary of the Air Force. When the command that issued the original mobilization determines that the specified forces are no longer required to

perform the mission for which they were mobilized, they will be demobilized.”

Other situations, such as involving a rotational plan agreed to by the affected active-duty and Reserve component commands, will also likely result in demobilization, Mr. Dominguez said. Other guidelines apply for those Reserve and Guard people who were ordered to active duty following the terrorist attacks.

“Under certain circumstances,” Mr. Dominguez said, “individual reserve component members ordered to active duty may be deactivated and discharged, or returned to reserve component control without the necessity of SECAF-level approval.”

Those circumstances include discharge for cause (for conduct or performance problems), medical reasons or personal hardship, when the needs of the Air Force will allow it.

Other circumstances include deactivation when the person is determined to be unqualified for medical reasons, when he or she is experiencing an unexpected temporary hard-

ship, or when they are deemed unqualified because of a lack of prescribed training.

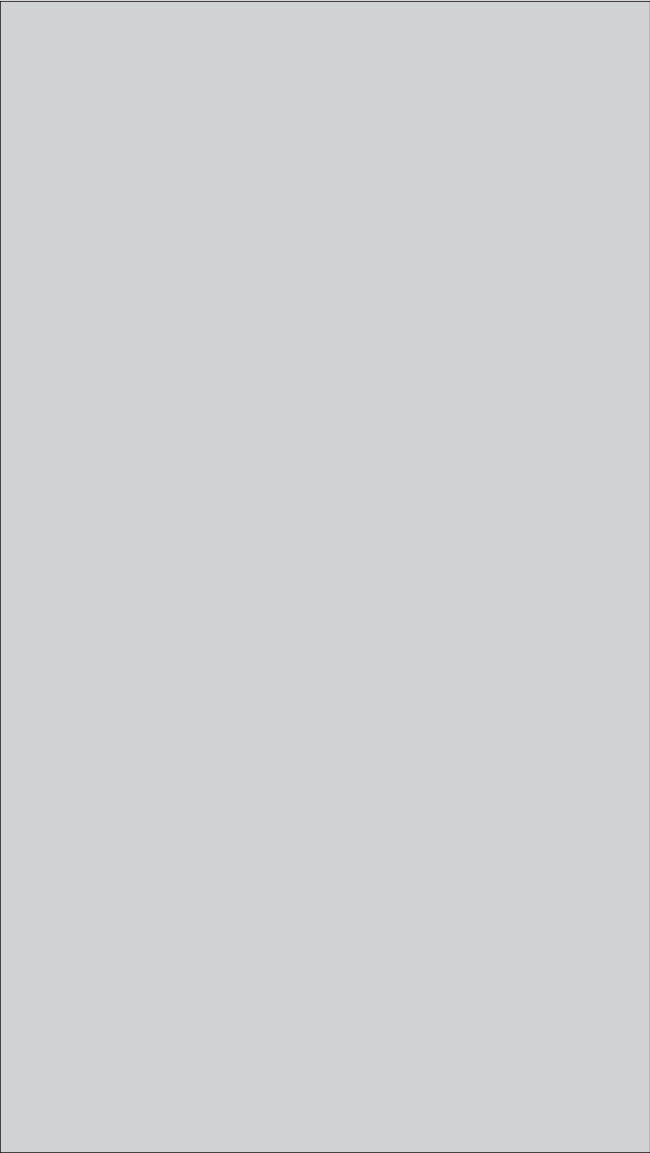
The procedures for deactivating those men and women who have volunteered and been accepted to remain on extended active duty differ slightly, Mr. Dominguez said.

“They will be deactivated on the day before the date of entry on extended active duty,” he said.

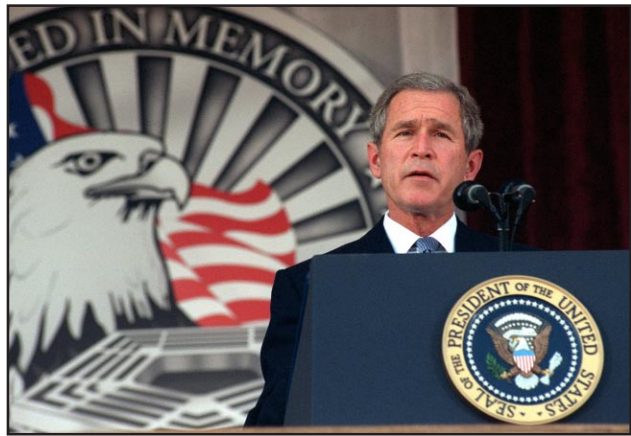
Mr. Dominguez added that the responsibility for a suitable transition time for those who demobilize rests with commanders.

“Commanders will ensure that members who are deactivated or discharged are allowed adequate time to complete necessary travel and complete medical evaluation, if required,” he said. “They will also be allowed time to use any accrued leave, if they desire.”

Wing- and base-level military personnel flights have more information on the demobilization of Air Force reserve component people.



Leadership Line



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Raptor 'talks' to maintainers about ailments, needs via computer link

The 325th Fighter Wing took another step toward the arrival of the F-22 recently as F-22 Integration Office members Senior Master Sgt. Scott Perry and Master Sgt. Herb Weaver performed acceptance inspections on the F-22 Integrated Maintenance Information System at the Lockheed Martin Aero plant in Fort Worth, Texas.

"IMIS is a revolution in aircraft maintenance," said Sergeant Perry. "It's a networked off-the-shelf computer system with

custom software that integrates aircraft Technical Order Data, fault identification and repair, maintenance data collection, aircraft records, parts ordering and aircraft subsystem control."

The equipment is designed for heavy industrial use and mobility. Its main components are the Maintenance Server Unit and Maintenance Support Work Station, much like a desktop PC, and the Portable Maintenance Aid.

A maintainer will plug

the PMA into the F-22 Raptor, use it to download fault data, check system statuses including fluid levels, view TOD, and create/sign off on maintenance discrepancies. The PMA will have a radio frequency link so aircraft forms data will be updated real-time in the entire system.

"The system is phenomenal," said Sergeant Weaver. "It does everything the Core Automated Maintenance System promised to do 20 years ago and never delivered."

The inspections at the Fort Worth plant were performed using equipment scheduled for delivery to Tyndall, and involved creating and clearing aircraft maintenance discrepancies, querying aircraft status, performing technical order tasks and updating the automated aircraft forms. According to the 325th FW F-22 Integration Office team, the test was successful and Tyndall officials accepted the system. *(Courtesy 325th FW F-22 Integration Office)*



Kevin Robertson

The Air Force F-22 Raptor 4004 has arrived at its summer home, the McKinley Climatic Laboratory at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The F-22 will remain inside the laboratory through mid-August for a series of weather tests designed to forecast how it will stand up to the elements.

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"Envelope expansion testing, combined with avionics testing, is providing critical data on all of the major technological features of the Raptor."

With the 2000-hour mark behind it, the test force is poised to complete the F-22 development flight-test program, said Colonel

Seat. The director added that AFOTEC is an important member of the test team and is also readying for initial operational tests.

"Ultimately, the F-22 program is on track to provide Air Combat Command a fully developed weapon system with initial operational capability in December 2005," he said.



Courtesy photo

Senior Master Sgt. Scott Perry and Master Sgt. Herb Weaver check the Integrated Maintenance Information System functionality using the Portable Maintenance Aid installed in its docking station.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 325th Medical Group on July 24-26, 2002.

The purpose of this survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

**Division of Accreditation Operations
Account Representative
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181**

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization, in turn, will notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

Trend Western's new contract introduces some major changes

LAWRENCE SIMEK

325th Logistics Group

LINDA JUDAH

325th Contracting Squadron

A new combined supply/fuels/ transportation contract began recently with Trend Western Technical Corporation selected to continue providing these services for the next seven and one-half years. According to 325th Logistics Group officials, the company's past performance record was a factor in being selected again. However, a couple of major changes have occurred in the transportation field.

Under the new contract, Trend Western will replace government-owned vehicles with contractor-owned vehicles in the vehicle dispatch fleet. These vehicles make up the U-Drive-It fleet that government employees sign out for use in the performance of official duties.

With the change in the contract, Trend Western continues to be concerned with vehicle damage – just as anyone would with their own vehicle. However, damaged vehicles will now be repaired downtown at commercial rates, resulting in an anticipated cost increase. Additionally, repair costs due to damage will be funded by the driver's unit/squadron.

Another major change under the new contract deals with quality surveillance for Trend Western services. The 325th LG Supply and Transportation Quality Assurance offices will continue to provide surveillance, but customer complaints and feedback becomes an integral part of evaluating performance-based service contracts. Evaluating feedback gives the quality assurance personnel valuable insight into

customer satisfaction with the contract.

Any government employee (military or civilian) can now file a complaint or offer feedback about supply, fuels or transportation services by calling the appropriate phone numbers:

Supply service: 283-4464

Fuels service: 283-0162

Transportation: 283-2174

Customers may also submit an AF Form 714, Customer Complaint Record, to one of the following addresses:

Supply/Fuels service:

325 LG/LGSQ St. 41

940 Florida Ave.

Tyndall AFB FL 32403-5128

Transportation:

325 LG/LGTQ St. 41

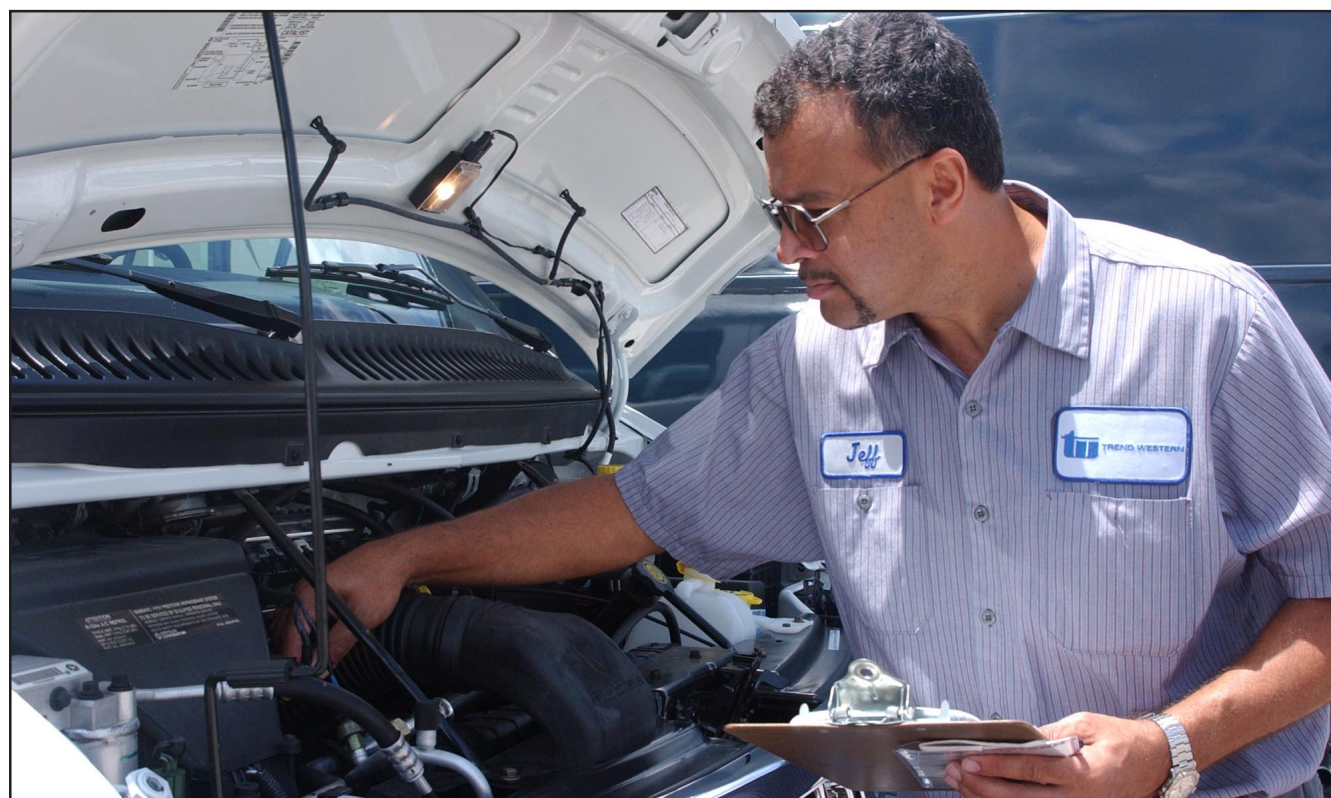
940 Florida Ave.

Tyndall AFB FL 32403-5128

The AF Form 714 is available on the Air Force Publications Web site at <http://afpubs.hq.af.mil/forms/formlist.asp?puborg=AF&series=0700-0799>.

Customer complaints are handled in accordance with Air Force Instruction 63-124, Performance Based Service Contracts. A response will be provided for every complaint. Also, customers may communicate with a Trend Western manager to resolve poor service prior to filing/submitting a customer complaint, but it is not mandatory.

Services provided by Trend Western include supply and fuel services, individual equipment element, vehicle maintenance, vehicle operations, packing and crating, inbound and outbound shipping, personal property shipments and passenger service.



Master Sgt. Rob Fuller

Jeff Barrows, a Trend Western employee, inspects a vehicle prior to dispatching it.



AFCESA at Tyndall Air Force Base

By TECH. SGT. MICHAEL WARD

Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency public affairs

The Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency has a relatively short history, but six name changes and two locations later, its mission is still basically the same...providing a broad spectrum of specialized support to Air Force civil engineers and the Air Force mission worldwide. That mission has been on display at HQ AFCESA this month as the agency celebrates its 30th year in the Florida panhandle.

"We are immensely proud to be part of the Tyndall Air Force Base and Bay/Gulf County communities," said Col. Bruce R. Barthold, AFCESA commander. "And, we are grateful to our host, the 325th Fighter Wing, for the outstanding support it provides our agency and employees. We have enjoyed a warm work-

ing relationship over the years, with both our base neighbors and the civilian community."

AFCESA moved to Tyndall from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, in 1972, but its history actually goes back to 1966 when the Civil Engineering Construction Operations Group was formed at Wright-Patterson to meet growing construction and equipment demands during the Vietnam War, according to Lois Walker, AFCESA historian.

The organization was renamed the Civil Engineering Center in 1968 and became the Air Force Civil Engineering Center in 1972. In 1978, six years after its relocation from Wright-Patterson AFB to Tyndall AFB, the Air Staff combined civil engineer functions with services functions to create the Air Force Engineering and Services Center. In addition to traditional civil engineer func-

tions, the center also had responsibility for three Air Force Regional Civil Engineer offices in Atlanta, Dallas and San Francisco, as well as services functions such as bill-letting, food service and mortuary affairs.

In 1991, the unit changed names again when the services functions were transferred to the newly created Air Force Morale, Welfare, Recreation and Services Agency in San Antonio, Texas. The center was renamed the Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency and three years later, the Air Force Civil Engineer Support Agency.

"The driving force behind selection of the Florida site was space," said Ms. Walker. "The center needed wide open spaces to accommodate the Prime BEEF and RED HORSE training programs that it had at the time and to expand the civil engineering research and development testing mission."

Why Tyndall Air Force Base?

The answer lies with Congressman Bob Sikes of Florida, who was instrumental in persuading the Air Force to transfer the Civil Engineering Center mission to Tyndall AFB.

Congressman Sikes wanted a replacement mission for the T-38 pilot training school that transferred from Tyndall to Randolph AFB, Texas, in 1971. As chairman of the Military Construction Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, he leveraged his desire for the new mission against the Air Force's desire to build a new Materials Laboratory building at Wright-Patterson AFB.

At the same time, the Civil Engineering Center was looking for a larger site to accommodate Prime BEEF and RED HORSE exercises and training and to support expansion of the civil engineering laboratory test mission. The move to Florida allowed the center to meet those goals.

Leadership!

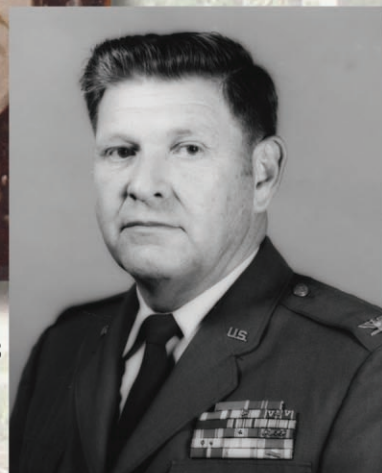
Moving the Civil Engineering Center 800 miles from Wright-Patterson AFB to Tyndall AFB was a major undertaking. Col. Paul T. Hartung, the center commander, oversaw the movement of:

154 people
100 vehicles

1,800 items of equipment (from typewriters to large shop tools)
500,000 pounds of Prime BEEF and RED HORSE training aids



Representative Robert L. F. Sikes
Member of U.S. Congress 1940-1978



Col. Paul T. Hartung
1972 Commander

Today's Civil Engineer Core Competencies

A permanent home!

The Air Force Civil Engineering Center was headquartered in Building 548 at Tyndall AFB from 1972 until 1979. That building was originally constructed to house training classes for the T-38 training mission that subsequently moved to Randolph AFB, Texas. When the engineers took over the building, they set up their desks in classrooms complete with chalkboards and movable walls. Secretaries had their desks in the hallways.

Groundbreaking for a new headquarters building for the Air Force Engineering and Services Center took place in August 1978. Building 1120 officially opened as HQ AFESC on Nov. 19, 1979.



The latter mission has since been transferred to Air Force Materiel Command's Air Force Research Laboratory at Tyndall. The contingency training program is now conducted at the Silver Flag Exercise Site operated by Det 1, 823rd RED HORSE Squadron of Air Combat Command.

AFCESA currently employs about 270 people, approximately one-third military and two-thirds civilians and contractors from the surrounding community. The staff is comprised of technical and professional experts in a wide variety of traditional and non-traditional civil engineer fields, including civil, electrical and mechanical engineering; fire protection; nuclear, biological and chemical response; computer automation; explosive ordnance disposal; power generation; and energy management. In addition, the agency provides depot-level maintenance for aircraft arresting systems.

"What has made us so effective over the years," said Colonel Barthold, "is the integration of the skills of our active-duty members, civilians, contractors and reserve individual mobilization augmentees. We work hard at tapping the talents and specialized experience that all of our employees have to contribute. It's a world-class team."

The agency is also responsible for vehicle and equipment acquisition, providing management and contract support and developing training materials for all Air Force civil engineers.

AFCESA is home to the Air Force's only airfield pavements evaluation team and the Air Force's Utilities Rates Management Team. The Airfield Pavements Evaluation Team was one of the first Air Force units to deploy in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, assessing more than 20 airfields throughout Central and Southwest Asia for potential U.S. flight operations. The Utility Rates Management Team, comprised of engineers and Air Force

Legal Services Agency attorneys, negotiates utilities rates for Air Force installations with private sector energy providers. Last year, the team saved the Air Force more than \$80 million in energy costs.

Two geographically separated units are also part of the AFCESA team. From operating locations at Dover AFB, Del., and Travis AFB, Calif., they provide electrical power generation and heating, air conditioning and ventilation support, including mechanical system balancing, for specific geographic areas.

Every other year, AFCESA partners with Det 1, 823rd RED HORSE Squadron to sponsor Readiness Challenge, an international contingency support competition that draws more than 400 competitors and 800 visitors, including foreign competitors and observers, to Tyndall.

"We are also proud of the contributions that AFCESA makes to the larger community," Colonel Barthold added. "Our professional engineers take every opportunity to work with their engineer counterparts in Bay and Gulf Counties and professional organizations such as the Florida Engineering Society and The Society of American Military Engineers. AFCESA volunteers also support local school systems and educational programs, as tutors and mentors, through avenues such as local science fairs, and during competitions such as the annual Math Counts. We have a lot to offer and regard this as doing our part to help with the overall development of the panhandle region."

Much has changed in 30 years, but new technologies and critical missions help ensure that AFCESA continues to provide the tools and professional support that keep Air Force civil engineers worldwide effective, efficient and on the cutting edge of engineering technology.

Engineers lead the way!



CEMIRT technicians

New technologies and critical missions

CEMIRT technicians are currently reconstituting seven mobile aircraft arresting systems to support Operation Enduring Freedom.

AFCESA's Airfield Pavements Evaluation Team has performed airfield assessments at virtually all theater airfields supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.



Airfield pavements evaluation team

These are two of the highly specialized missions the AFCESA performs today in support of base and contingency operations.

Design concepts sought for Pentagon memorial

JIM GARAMONE

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense officials announced a competition today to choose a design for a memorial to honor those killed in the Pentagon terror attack nine months ago.

Shortly after the Sept. 11 attack, Congress authorized a memorial to those killed. The Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of the competition.

The memorial is set to be built on a two-acre plot near where the hijacked jet slammed into the building. The Corps team, working with family members of the victims and representatives of the services, looked at 10 sites before selecting this one.

“One of the family members said Sept. 11 chose the site,” said Carol Anderson-Austra, the Corps project manager.

The competition is open to anyone. Ms. Anderson-Austra said the Corps is ready to receive any and all submissions “from schoolchildren, ... professional architects or truck drivers in Oklahoma or Kansas.” The families of those killed are looking for “just the right idea,” she said.

Rules for the competition will be on the Web at <http://pentagonmemorial.nab.usace.army.mil>.

Entrants can also receive the rules by writing: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Baltimore District, Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 1715, Baltimore, MD 21203.

Deadline for submission is Sept. 11, 2002, at 5 p.m. EDT. The Corps will appoint a jury to winnow down the entries. The jury will consist of six sculptors, architects and landscape architects; a representative from the victims’ families; and two prominent citizens from the Washington, D.C., area.

Ms. Anderson-Austra said she expects thousands of entrants and is prepared for them. She said the Corps is not looking for final ideas and blueprint, but rather an artistic idea. She expects that by mid-October the jury will select five or six designs for further work. By mid-December the jury will meet again and select its recommendation for a memorial.

Ms. Anderson-Austra could not say who will make the actual design selection.

The budget for the design and site work right now is \$2 million. If all goes as planned, the memorial will be dedicated on the second anniversary of the attack — Sept. 11, 2003.

Lodging line established

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN) — Air Force Services Agency officials have established a toll-free centralized number to help people reach any base lodging operation in the conti-

nental United States.

The number, (888) AF Lodge or (888) 225-6343, eliminates customers having to contact individual lodging facilities to make reservations.

Air Force lodging branch

officials are working with the Defense Travel System team to develop “one-stop shopping” for all travelers’ needs, including lodging reservations and issuing nonavailability numbers.



Research study evaluates health trends

GERRY J. GILMORE
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — An ongoing Department of Defense health study will ultimately examine health surveys submitted by 140,000 current and former servicemembers throughout two decades.

The joint-service Millennium Cohort Study will evaluate the health risks of military deployments, occupations and general military service, said Navy Cmdr. Margaret A.K. Ryan, director of the DOD Center for Deployment Health Research in San Diego.

The Millennium Cohort Study is designed to examine the health effects of military service on men and women, both during service and after they leave, Commander Ryan said. More than 60,000 servicemembers have signed up to take part since program enroll-

ment began in August 2001, she said.

The project “is the largest and most ambitious study of military people ever,” she said, noting that participants’ health would be evaluated over a 21-year period.

Commander Ryan, principal investigator for the study, works with six other investigators. The results of the study, she said, may also be used to develop future DOD health policies.

Active and reserve component Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force members were randomly selected and invited to participate in the study, she said.

“People could not volunteer to be part of the cohort — that would be a different kind of study, like a registry project. A cohort study is a much stronger study design,” Commander Ryan said.

She said the first group, or cohort, will ultimately consist of about 100,000 enrollees. Commander Ryan said participants enroll by filling out a paper form or signing up online at www.millenniumcohort.org.

The study will enroll another group of 20,000 people in 2004, Commander Ryan said. The last 20,000 of the total 140,000 Millennium Cohort members will enroll by 2007.

Commander Ryan said participants are asked to complete surveys about their basic health every three years. The surveys, she said, inquire about any acute or chronic health problems, possible exposures to toxic substances during military deployments and health-related behaviors like smoking and exercise.

Information gathered from sur-

veys is held in the strictest confidence, Commander Ryan emphasized, and is only shared as summarized, anonymous research data.

“We take quite a bit of effort to make sure that all of the information people provide is confidential,” she said. “None of this information leaves the DOD Center for Deployment Health Research.”

Communications are maintained between officials and survey participants for the duration of the program, Commander Ryan said.

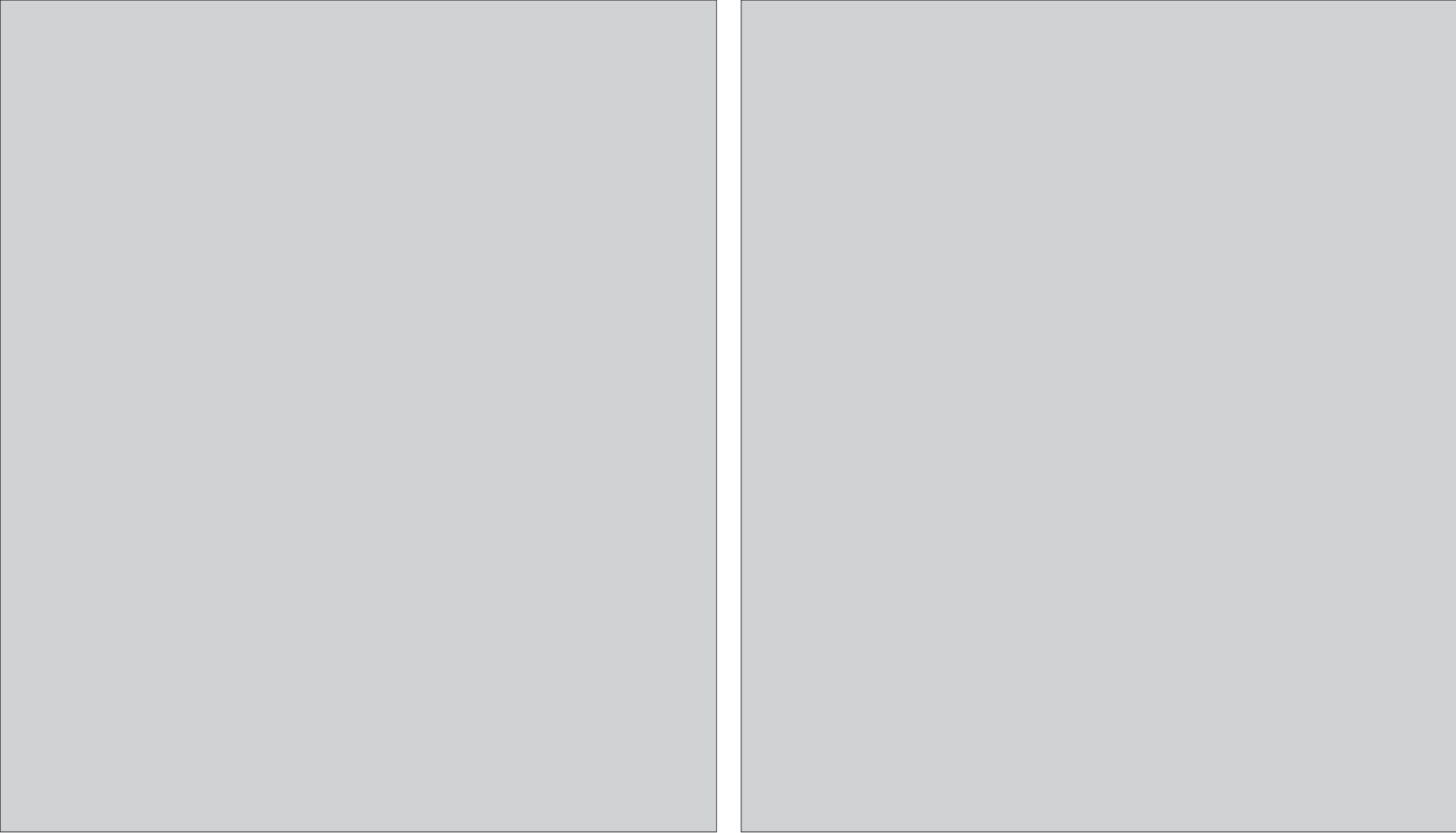
“We ask cohort members to help us track their addresses and so on throughout the years, so that we can contact them,” she said.

She said participants specify how they will maintain contact — work address, home address

or e-mail — however they prefer. She noted the critical importance of cohort members maintaining contact. Participants are selected scientifically to provide an accurate cross-section of the force.

For example, she said, some people invited to participate in the survey are currently deployed overseas as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. Recognizing the challenge of enrolling in The Millennium Cohort while deployed, Commander Ryan said people could sign up when they return to a more convenient location.

People who have received invitations to enroll in The Millennium Cohort should take the time to do so, she said. Information from the surveys, “is very important for the military and for veterans.”



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Pharmacy closure
Due to a mandatory formation, the Tyndall Pharmacy will not be open for business until noon today. Patients are advised to plan prescription pick-ups accordingly.

Change of command
A change of command ceremony for the 325th Logistics Support Squadron is 1:30 p.m. today in the Tyndall Officers' Club. Maj. Montgomery C. Deihl will relinquish command to Maj. Sandra L. Koerkenmeier. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brian Hampton, 283-4523.

Change of command
Lt. Col. John Amidon will assume command of the 2nd Fighter Squadron from Lt. Col. Michael Winslow 3:30 p.m. today in Hangar 3.

Top 3 meeting
A Tyndall Top 3 meeting is 3:30 p.m. today in the Pelican Reef Enlisted Club. For more information, call Master Sgt. Terence Jacobs, 283-2948.

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'Moms, Pops & Tots'
The parent and child interaction play group, "Moms, Pops & Tots," for parents and their under-age-five children meets on Mondays. For more information and meeting locations, call 286-5812.

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Civil Air Patrol meeting
Civil Air Patrol meetings for boys and girls 12 years old and older will be held 6-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Building 852. The CAP offers local and national activities with a focus on educational and professional development. For more information, call Capt. Tim Jones, 283-8018, or Master Sgt. Perry Newberry, 283-4189.

First aid training
The American Red Cross will provide classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid and AED training every fourth Tuesday and Wednesday of each month at Tyndall. For more information and to register, call the Red Cross, 763-6587.

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Protestant youth group
The Tyndall Chapel's Protestant Youth Group meets 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapel 2. For more information, call the Chapel 2 office, 283-2925.

NOTES

Pre-separation and retirement counseling
All transitioning personnel are reminded of the requirement to schedule a one-on-one preseparation counseling session at the family support center's transition office. This is a mandatory requirement established by public law. Personnel should schedule appointments at least 90 days prior to their separation or retirement. For more information or to make an appointment, call the family support center, 283-4205.

Twilight golf
Twilight golf will be 1 p.m. every day at Tyndall's Pelican Point Golf Course. The cost is \$15 for military members and \$18 for guests. For more information, call the golf course, 283-4389.

Junior fishing tournament
The Third Annual Junior Anglers Fishing Tournament is today-Sunday at the Panama City Marina. A captains meeting is 6 p.m. today; fishing will be 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. The categories are trout and king mackerel. A registered junior angler, aged 6-15, must be aboard at all times. A \$1,000 savings bond will be awarded for first place and total weight in both categories. A complete computer system will be a grand prize. All proceeds benefit the Boys and Girls Club. For more information, call the Boys and Girls Club, 763-2076, or the Panama City Marina, 872-7272.

Active-duty walk-in clinic
The family practice clinic offers a walk-in clinic for active-duty members only 7:15-7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. It is mandatory that a member be in uniform to be seen. The active-duty call is designed to provide medical care for those persons who do not feel that they are capable to perform their duties that day and is not to be used for medication refills, follow-up appointments or chronic medical problems. Those registering will be prioritized based upon their specific health concern and will be seen by a provider accordingly. For more information regarding the active-duty call, call Capt. Ben Leonardo, 283-7667.

Writing contest
The Panama City Writers Association is accepting entries for their Third Annual Writing Contest. The categories are short stories up to 3,000 words and poetry up to 50 lines. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. For more information and complete rules, call the Writers Association, 235-0544, or visit the Web site at: www.karmichaelpress.com/PCWA.htm

Guardian ad Litem training
The Guardian ad Litem program needs individuals to help represent the best interest of abused and neglected children. The next training session begins July 15. For more information, call the Guardian ad Litem office, 747-5180.

RETIREE NEWS

Advance medical directives
It is the right of every person to have an advance medical directive. An advance medical directive is a written document that sets forth a person's desires concerning what medical care is to be provided should he or she become incapable of making health-care decisions for themselves. It can also give another person the legal authority to make health-care decisions on behalf of a person who has become mentally incapacitated.

Living wills and durable health-care powers of attorney are both advance medical directives. A living will is a written document that sets forth a person's desires concerning the medical care that he will receive should he become terminally ill or when his death is imminent. A living will may specify which medical treatments should be provided, as well as which medical treatments should not. A durable health-care power of attorney is a written document which gives another person (known as the agent, proxy or surrogate) legal authority to make health-care decisions. This document is valid for any period of mental incapacitation.

An advance medical directive may be revoked or changed at any time. To formally change an advance medical directive, contact the legal assistance office. For anyone who does not currently have an advance medical directive and would like to get one, the legal assistance office is available to provide legal advice and preparation assistance.

YARD SALES

The following yard sales are scheduled for Saturday: 3564-A Andrews Loop and 2744-A Eagle Drive. All yard sales are held between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BASE THEATER

Today: "Big Trouble" (PG-13, language, crude humor and sex-related materials, 98 min.)
Saturday: "Frailty" (PG-13, violence and some language, 100 min.)
Sunday: "Big Trouble"
Thursday: "Frailty"

CLASSIFIEDS

1998 Dodge full-size pickup, 3/4 ton, V-8, tow package, cruise, topper, \$9,900. PCS move, call 784-2421.
1985 Mercedes 300D, turbo, good condition, \$2,500. PCS move, call 784-2421.

COMES DOWN TO EARTH



Marcia Robertson

Megan Coogan, daughter of Maj. Joseph and Renee Coogan, needs two hands to carry her ball at Raptor Lanes.

MARCIA ROBERTSON

325th Services Squadron marketing

The lights go off. For a moment, the room rests in darkness. Then, with a burst of color and sound, the interior roars to life.

Walls and floors glow. Lanes shimmer like glistening water under black lights. Balls and pins turn into rainbows of neon orange, magenta and yellow. Lights vibrate to music, tossing patterns across the floor, assuring ev-

eryone that disco isn't really dead.

This is cosmic bowling. This is Raptor Lanes every Friday and Saturday night. And this is the place for family fun during the hot summer months.

"Cosmic bowling is the newest fad on the market to entertain kids," said George Fetzko, 325th Services Squadron bowling center manager.

"It's geared for families," added Pat Dechape, 325th Services Squadron bowling center repairman. "The kids love it."

Cosmic bowling operates each Friday evening from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday morning and again from 10:30 p.m. Saturday night until 1 a.m. Sunday. Afternoon hours are 2 - 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday. But this summer, cosmic bowling is more than jazzy special effects. There are prizes to be won by lucky bowlers and trivia experts.



Ricky Schieber, son of Tech. Sgt. Steve and Lisa Schieber, aims for a strike at Raptor Lanes.

lanes as well. Many choose the bowling center because of its location and cost.

"The bowling center is convenient and the prices are reasonable," said Pam Freaney, a bowling center customer who has used the facility several times. "I had my son's last two birthday parties there. We also went for a play group as well as an OSC family get-together."

One advantage of using Raptor Lanes for a special event is that customers can combine a fun activity with on-site food availability. The bowling center staff will work with patrons to select a menu or customers can opt for a pay-as-you-go plan which allows their guests to order whatever they wish from the snack bar's choices.

"George and the rest of the crew are very accommodating," Mrs. Freaney said. "I got to bring in my own cake and ice cream as well as any decorations like balloons. Our pizza was ready just when we wanted it. Everyone was very considerate."

Like other places throughout the United States, the events of last September have had an effect on Raptor Lanes.

"Things have slowed down since 9-11," said Mr. Fetzko. "Hopefully, as we get back to a more routine schedule, folks will feel more comfortable coming out to the base."

As people do try to get back into a familiar pattern, Raptor Lanes offers a safe, positive environment for entertainment.

"I would estimate the bowling center is safer than 90 percent of places in town," Mr. Fetzko continued. "We try to offer a family environment. We have church groups that bring their youth out every three to four months. We have teens, young adults, anyone who wants to have fun in a nice place is welcome."

For more information about cosmic bowling or to reserve lanes for a special event, contact Raptor Lanes at 283-2380. For those who are guessing, Condoleezza Rice is the National Security Advisor.

"We'll give away free food or bowling if someone makes a strike or a spare on a certain ball," said Gordon Albritton, 325th Services Squadron recreation assistant. "Sometimes, we have trivia or current event questions like 'who is the National Security Advisor?' It took awhile for someone to get that one right."

Cosmic bowling came to Tyndall during the bowling center's renovations. The interior of the building was torn out for the reconstruction which lasted for three months in 1999.

"We were closed the whole summer," Mr. Fetzko said. "We put in new carpet and tile. We relocated the snack bar. Basically, we rebuilt the inside and that's when cosmic bowling became part of our program."

While the bowling center runs cosmic bowling on the weekends, patrons can enjoy the special effects at other times.

"We can turn it on whenever we have a bunch of kids playing," said Mr. Fetzko. "Also, a lot of people want it when they have a party here."

Children's birthday parties are the most frequently held functions at Raptor Lanes, although squadrons, churches and other groups may reserve

Funshine NEWS

June 21, 2002

This page is produced by the 325th Services Marketing office, 283-4565.

YES!
Membership Pays!
Here's How...

Air Force Club Scholarship Program

AF Club members or their eligible family members could win:

\$5,000, \$3,000, or \$2,000

Contact Services Marketing at 283-4565.

Entry deadline is July 15.

Sponsored in part by:

First USA Bank of Wilmington, Delaware.
No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

Tyndall Officers Club Patio BBQ



June 28

5:30-7:30 p.m.

Cook your own steak!

283-4357

Live Band

E Club June 29

Deja Groove

Have you transferred your membership to the Tyndall club? If you haven't, please stop by the business office of the O Club and transfer today.

Member Appreciation Program

During this year's member appreciation program, one Tyndall Club Member will win a **Family Trip to Orlando FL** and another will win a **week's stay at their choice of a world-wide resort location** and others will win **local prizes**.

When dining at your club during July, receive an entry form when your food purchase totals \$2 or more. Weekly local prizes are awarded and can be redeemed on your next visit. Prize One and Two winners will be drawn Aug. 1.

■ **Prize One:** Vacation package for two adults and two children (no more than two under 17 years of age) to Orlando FL. Prize package includes travel, four-night hotel stay, and a family package of Orlando FLEXTICKET for admission to Universal Studios, Universal's Islands of Adventure, Wet n Wild Water Park, and Sea World Orlando.

■ **Prize Two:** One-week stay at a world-wide resort location of your choice through AFVC.

No federal endorsement of sponsors intended.



Bike Rental now available at

CAC: 283-2495
Lodging: 283-4211
Bonita Bay: 293-3199



Youth Center

☎ 283-4366

Major League Soccer Camp

Major League Soccer (MLS CAMPS) will run our Soccer camp again at a special rate of only \$45 for 5-6 years old and \$65 for 7-18 years old. Registered campers receive ball & T-shirt. The Camp runs July 22-26.

Altitude with Attitude!



Join the Aero Club by the end of Aug. 2002 & you could win:

- \$100 flight scholarship
- SoftComm C-90 Headset
- \$84 Proficiency Flight Scholarship
- \$100 toward flight time

(awarded to pilot with most monthly hours)

Upcoming Classes

Private Pilot Ground: July 10

Commercial Instruments: July 15

Call 283-4404

for more information.

FREE AEROBICS CLASSES

Free aerobics classes are available at the Tyndall Fitness Center. The New Energy team of instructors offers a large variety of classes for the month of July.

- Cardio-Kickboxing at beginning level
- muscle fit
- basic step
- advanced step
- Butts-n-Guts
- hi-low

This is not a competitive atmosphere! Work at your own fitness level, and remember to have fun.

Call 283-2631 for more information.

Marina Club

☎ 283-3059

Friday Seafood Lunch Buffet

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 and includes soft drink or tea. This is an All-You-Can-Eat buffet!

Dive and Fishing Charters

Deep sea and bay fishing, trolling or bottom fishing: \$75 per operating hour, everything included. Four hour minimum.

Lawn Equipment Rental

Equipment available includes: lawn mowers, weed eaters and rakes.

Scuba Lessons

Spring special only \$125 for open water certification.

Pontoon Boat Rental

The Marina Club offers pontoon boat rental. Full day rental costs \$95.

Community Activity Ctr.

☎ 283-2495

CAC Odds & Ends Flea Market

July 20, 7-11 a.m. CAC back parking lot (Weather Permitting) Cost: \$5.00 per slot. Spaces are limited. Deadline for signup: July 17.

8-Ball Tournament

July 6, 1 p.m. Best 2 out of 3 / Double elimination. Awards for 1st & 2nd place

Lunch-time Ping-Pong Tournament

July 11, 11:30 a.m. Best 2 out of 3. Single elimination. Rally Scoring. Award for 1st & 2nd place

Information, Tickets & Travel

☎ 283-2499

Florida Caverns Tour

July 20, Cost per person is \$7.50 and includes transportation and admittance to the park. A tour of the caverns (fee not included in trip cost) and a nature trail are highlights of the park. Sign up deadline is July 12.

Seaside Florida Tour

July 23. Play at the beach and shop the quaint stores at Seaside. Cost per person is \$5.

Pool Hours

Hours:

Fitness (Lap) Swim:

Tues. 6-7:30 a.m.
Wed.-Fri.: 6-7:30 a.m.,
11-11:30 a.m., 5-6:30 p.m.

Open Swim:

Wed.-Sun.: 11:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Fees:

- Open Swim: \$1 per person per visit
- Season Pass: \$35 per person unlimited use plus \$5 for each family member with a max. of \$50 per family.
- 30 Visit punch pass: \$20
- Fitness (Lap) Swim is free

Swim Lessons Available
call Bonita Bay for more information
283-3199

Bonita Bay Outdoor Rec.

☎ 283-3199

Summer Hours

Mon. - Thur.: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat., and Sun.: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kayak Lessons

\$40 per person per class.
Call for more information.

Pelican Pt. Golf Course

☎ 283-2495

Twilight Golf

Twilight golf starts at 1 p.m. every day. Cost is \$15 for military and \$18 for guests.

Skills Development Ctr.

☎ 283-4511

Create A Bird House

Call or come by to make your reservation for a class this month. The class is 2 hours long and cost is \$4 plus materials (10% above cost).

Oil Change Class

A FREE one-hour class June 25, 6 p.m.

Auto Hobby Shop Now Open Sundays

12:30-6:30 p.m.

Framing Class

Available on Thurs. 5-7 p.m. Costs \$30 which includes 8x10 frame supplies. Must preregister for class.

